



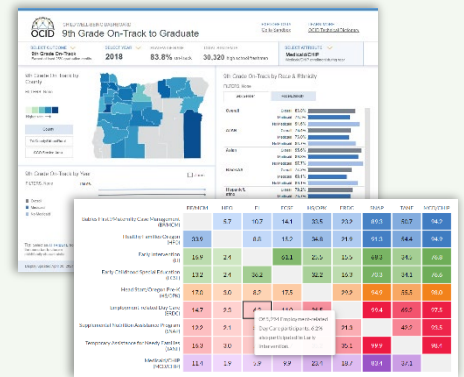
Oregon Child Integrated Dataset

The Oregon Child Integrated Dataset (OCID) brings together data from separate public programs and services from 5 state agencies. The goal is to assist policy and community leaders in grounding their decisions in the best available data to improve outcomes for Oregon children and families.

OCID’s objective, nonpartisan integrated data approach enables awareness of historical and current patterns that would otherwise be isolated in the siloes of individual programs and agencies. The dataset allows insight into the interplay of state programs and services, illuminating potential disparities in child well-being outcomes.

OCID Policy Resources: Timely, Relevant, and Specific to Oregon

- Original [analyses](#) aim to address policy research questions critical for improving health and well-being of all Oregon children. OCID policy briefs provide a foundational understanding of previously unstudied groups as well as rigorous statistical analysis to illuminate relationships between characteristics and outcomes.
- [Interactive displays](#) are companions to OCID analyses and provide thematic exploration of specific populations and outcomes to identify interactions, patterns, and trends with state programs and services data.
- The [Child Well-being Dashboard](#) allows investigation of education, health, and social service indicators of child well-being over time and across an array of attributes including equity considerations, birth characteristics, geography, and program participation.



Approach

Starting with birth records and program data in 2001, OCID layers and connects data sources across state programs and services to enable a multifaceted look at when and where children and families are served by state agencies over the course of a child’s life from birth through high school.

Centering Equity

OCID is striving to meaningfully embed the equity considerations of race and ethnicity, sex/gender, geography, and disability across all products. These characteristics act as proxies for experiences or exposures that cannot be measured with available data, such as systemic racism, stress, or lack of access to resources. However, data are a starting point for understanding the identities and experiences of children and families. OCID is building capacity to engage community groups to better center equity in the project.



State Agency Data Included in OCID

Department of Human Services

- Child welfare
- Employment-Related Day Care (ERDC)
- Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)

Department of Education & Early Learning Division

- Early learning programs
- Public K-12 school records

Oregon Youth Authority

- Close custody
- Parole/community placement

Oregon Health Authority

- Birth records
- Medicaid/CHIP enrollment and claims
- Home visiting

Advisory Structure

OCID is guided by a 3-part advisory structure.

The *Governance Committee's* mission:

Guide the development of a credible and sustainable data resource that minimizes bias in data, is equitable in access and application, and enables focused impacts for Oregon.

Governance Committee members include Oregon legislators from both chambers and both parties, a representative from the Governor's Children's Cabinet, and directors of state agencies contributing data to OCID or their designees.

The *State Analyst Forum* brings state policy and program leaders and analysts together to collaborate on state data efforts, and share experience and expertise. The participants represent:

- State agency data partners
- Chief Data Officer
- State Longitudinal Data System
- Budget and Management
- Legislative Fiscal
- Legislative Policy and Research

OCID has added a dedicated team member to spearhead development of OCID's *Community Engagement Strategy*. This work is enhancing OCID's ability to effectively engage and reflect community voice, to better inform state data-to-policy efforts.

The Center for Evidence-based Policy leads the project:

- Providing leadership, scientific direction, facilitation, and administrative support.
- Producing publicly available analyses, interactive displays, and dashboards.
- Managing data, analytics, modeling, and quality assurance.
- Maintaining and hosting the [OCID website](#).



Funding

OCID is funded by a \$2 million appropriation from the Oregon Legislature as well as local philanthropic organizations. OCID is seeking sustained legislative funding to continue helping state leaders make data-informed decisions.



OCID is led by the Center for Evidence-based Policy at Oregon Health & Science University. The Center helps federal, state and local policymakers shape better decisions by providing them with objective, rigorously analyzed information.